INTERESTING PAGE FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME Julia Chandler Mans

Work of Homemaker Is Full of Inherent Greatness

He said no move, and reply.

That was a year or so ago, but much happens in a year or so, and the remark has not been forgotten. Quite likely in the push and the wear and tear of greater work, it has entirely slipped from his memory, but ahe has been pottering about in the smaller ways, thinking a bit of life's big and little events, and trying to figure things out.

been pottering about in the smaller ways, thinking a bit of life's big and tittle events, and trying to ligure things out.

Just what did he mean, she wondered, by the big work of the world that men must do. If it was to be done at all? Not that she, in the smallest degree, questioned the importance or effectiveness of their varied workhelds or their ntness for the service. But what did he mean by saying that his observation had see him to believe that it was men, and men alone, who worked on the bigger things, while women stepped sable; that it always had been and always would be 80?

Ideas Did Not Agree.

I dean Bid Not Agree.

Fethaps he was thinking of the mignty warfare the world has known, through which covered territory has changed hands or through which has the mignty which overed territory has changed hands or through which wrongs have been righted or perchance perpetuated. Possibly he had in mind the stormy riots that have been quelled through man's intervention, the homes and the lives that have been protected. Or maybe his thoughts turned to the great inventions, the massive buildings, or the wonderful strides in science. It may have been something quite different; the woman does not know. He had his way of looking at the important things in life, and she had hers. And somehow they do not agree. For it seems to her that the biggest, the greatest work in the whole wide world, and perhaps the most difficult when it reaches its highest art, is the work performed right in the flome. And in registering that work as the most ingibit, the farthest-reaching of all that is done, she does not speak from the standpoint of sentiment.

For, when there is a spirit of sentiment in the air, folk—melicik in particular—have a way- of growing very flowery, evy deferential, and quite humble, indeed as they refer to the work of mothers and the real makers of real homes. But somehow or other, when the sentiment-aprirt flates away and they deal with rewards for labor, they are deal with rewards for labor to regard the big man-fielded as they are the looker to the homes.

Counts Work Supres

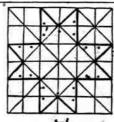
work goes on.

Counts Work Supreme.

But as for her, she looks in the homes, where so much depends upon the manner of women there and their way of dealing with the human clay before them, and she counts the work they do supreme, no matter what the basis of comparison. Yet she is not unmindful of the hig things that are done in seemingly wider channels. It is only that she thinks that in the homes, where light folk pass on and up to manhood and womanhood quite largely according to the hand that molds them, the work calls for master-hearts. And it nowise paies this instance, when the hand that molds them, the work calls for master-hearts. And it nowise paies this instance, and the hig outside. Out there a man may grow famous almost over night for some mighty service performed, and the hig outside. Out there a man may grow famous almost over night for some mighty service performed, and the high outside. Out there a man may grow that though he giaqly may venfess, "All that I am I owe to my mother," he wears the laurels, she quite willingty acts in in the hackground.

Many times little folk live in an atmosphere made almost perfect by a mother's stulline devotion and beautiful pattern and they grow into middle-aged men and women before they realise the institution of the service of the substitution of the subs

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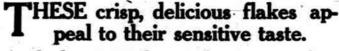
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